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Executive Pastor Nick Olson stands on a flatbed trailer and delivers his sermon to the congregation sitting in their cars for the drive-in church service at Lindenwald Baptist Church on March 22 in Fairfield. Many churchgoers honked their horns to say, "Amen." MEG VOGEL/THE ENQUIRER

Together but apart

How Cincinnati's faithful cope with the new coronavirus

Dan Horn and Keith BieryGolick
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At 9:45 most mornings on Hummingbird Drive in Mason, parents and children step outside their homes and walk to the curb where their driveways meet the street.

Once there, they greet one another in voices raised just enough to be heard across the street or across the lawn. How are you doing? Is everyone healthy?

Then they bow their heads and pray, together but apart, in the way Americans are learning to do in the time of this new coronavirus.

"We try to keep our distance," says Lara Gigandet,

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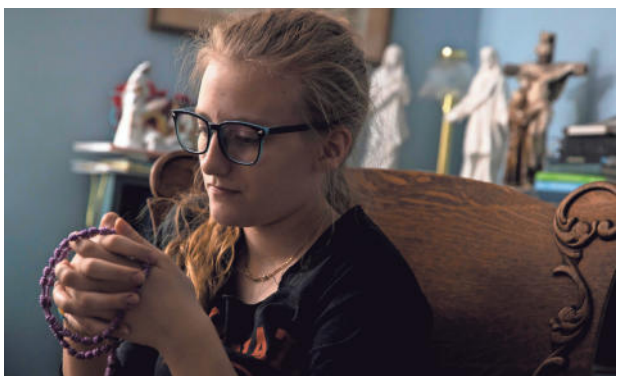

Austynne Eckels, 14, prays the rosary with family in Cincinnati as part of Pope Francis' call for Catholics on March 19. ALBERT CESARE/THE ENQUIRER

Telemedicine explodes amid health crisis

Consumers no longer resisting video meetings

Terry DeMio and Anne Saker
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Inside one month, the novel coronavirus epidemic has given telemedicine the one thing that years of its mere convenience never generated: lots of business.

For years, hospital systems have nudged consumers to use the videoconference tool with their doctors. But consumers resisted, preferring in-person appointments. The health crisis this month with the new virus has turned patients such as Holly Specht of Fort Thomas into telemedicine believers.

A sore toe worsened on Specht just as Kentucky and Ohio residents went under stay-at-home orders to avoid spreading the infection and reduce the stress on the health care system.

"I didn't want to go to the doctor because of the people who were sick, that really needed help," she said.

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"This may be a silver lining with the whole COVID-19 pandemic."

Dr. Bryan Strader
physician executive of TriHealth Physician Partners

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